

# The Breeze

Vol. L Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, February 5, 1974

No. 30

## Gregory Attacks Apathy and America's Weakness

BY GREGORY BYRNE

"You gotta say one thing for Dick Nixon--he cool." With these words comedian/civil rights worker Dick Gregory began a free-wheeling commentary on the state of the nation last Thursday night in Wilson Hall.

The 42 year old spokesman for human rights is currently on another of his lengthy college tours, an activity which keeps him busy from September to June each year. In the course of the evening Gregory covered every conceivable subject of interest to the audience, including racism, Vietnam, Watergate, taxes, and the energy crisis.

Gregory was born in 1932 in St. Louis, Missouri, to a poor family. He was the second of six children in a family whose father had a habit of deserting shortly after the birth of each child. He attended Sumner High School where he ran track for his four years. In 1951 he won the Missouri State Mile championship with a time of 4:28. The young athlete won several scholarships, and decided to further his education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. At Illinois he once again took the Missouri State mile and half mile with record times.

### MC Hosts State-Wide Workshop

Madison College will host a state-wide Special Education Meeting on February 7 and 8. This workshop is designed to improve the operational effectiveness and efficiency of Special Education Materials Centers (SEIMC). The workshop is one of a series of activities planned by the Department of Special Education Services to help improve educational opportunities for the exceptional children of Virginia.

In the near future, Madison will host a workshop for the development of a proposal to provide services to pre-school handicapped children. This workshop will be attended by representatives from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Norfolk State College, College of William and Mary, and Old Dominion University. Other conferences, meetings and workshops will be announced in the near future.

After two years of college, Gregory quit to join the Army. Once his hitch was up he returned to college, but never finished. He spent the next several years bumming around Chicago, picking up odd jobs as substitute Master of Ceremonies at various Negro night clubs. He opened his own club, the Apex, in Robbins, Illinois, but the club failed to make the grade in the dog eat dog world of cabaret business.

The next few years were spent in playing one night stands at clubs in Milwaukee, Chicago and Akron. His first big break into professional entertaining came when he substituted for the ailing Prof. Irwin Corey at a convention at the Playboy Club in Chicago. The management was nervously awaiting the reception that the young black comedian would receive, especially since the audience was mainly comprised of old line Southerners. Gregory began the show, "Goodevening, ladies and gentlemen. I understand there are a good many Southerners in the room tonight. I know the South very well. I spent twenty years there one night." The response was tremendous and the offers began pouring in.

About a year after the Playboy job, Gregory began doing benefits for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, CORE, the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and others. In doing so, Gregory put his livelihood on the line, cancelling dozens of concerts, club jobs, and public appearance offers in order to serve the civil rights cause. In the end he lost over \$2 million in income from these jobs. He also ran into troubles with the law on several occasions. He was jailed and beaten by police on dozens of occasions, the most memorable being his arrest in Birmingham, Alabama. Upon release from the Birmingham jail, Gregory called a press conference to exhibit the bruises and lacerations he received at the hands of the local police officers.

In the mid-sixties Dick Gregory's activities became increasingly political. In 1966 he ran against the incumbent political machine boss Richard Daley in Chicago. In 1968 he ran an unsuccessful campaign for President, and after his loss was proclaimed by his followers to be the "President-in-exile." More recently he has demonstrated for Indian rights in Washington,

D.C., and has worked with John and Yoko Lennon on a peace festival.

Dick Gregory's basic message to his college audience was that "You young white kids gotta big job to do." Starting with that basic premise he went on to cite humorously but without frivolity or bitterness the reasons why young people today must "turn America around." Two recurrent themes ran throughout his presentation; that America is morally bankrupt, and that American society runs counter to the natural order of things. He stated that "the violation of nature results in a reaction on nature's part." He further charged that educational facilities have "replaced knowledge with intellectualization," a process that he believes eventually leads to destruction. He compared the warning signs nature gives us of an impending disaster with the warning signs of the youth revolution of the sixties. He pointed out that "when you

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Dick Gregory dramatically emphasizes a point that young people of America have a big job to do in order to save the country. His appearance was highly anticipated and well received.

## National News Briefs

This is the first in a regular series which will appear in both issues of THE BREEZE each week. It will be an attempt by the news editors to summarize major national issues. Cynthia Carney will be responsible for the Tuesday issue and Gregory Byrne the Friday issue.

### Energy Crisis

\* \* The second stage of a protest against high fuel prices began last Thursday by independent long-haul truckers. The stoppages have appeared to take hold primarily in Ohio and Pennsylvania. One result could be a shortage of fresh vegetables all along the Eastern Seaboard by this week.

As the strike continues, gasoline supplies have been cut off or restricted in four states and thousands of workers face layoffs in the auto and livestock industry. Some violence has been reported.

\* \* Seven major oil companies announced that they will supply less gasoline to their service stations this month than they did in January. This will lead to a gasoline price hike of between 2.8 and 5.4 cents per gallon and will mean that about 5 to 20% less gasoline

will be available this month as compared with January.

\* \* The Senate voted 57 to 37 to send an emergency-energy bill back to a House-Senate conference in order to kill a section designed to tax "windfall profits" of oil companies from the energy shortage. This bill would have given the President the authority to ration gasoline and delay clean-air standards in order to save fuel. An angry Sen. Jackson (D.-Wash.) floor manager of the measure, said that this delay could be the death of the bill and added that the Senate would regret the delay since he foresees gas rationing in the spring. The windfall profit section, which would allow anyone who believes a petroleum seller has obtained an unjustified windfall profit to go before the government's Renegotiation Board and seek relief, was opposed by the White House and the oil industry and may be replaced by an oil price rollback provision.

\* \* A U.S. international energy conference will be held in D.C. on Feb. 11-12, led by Sec. of State Kissinger, Treasury Sec. George P. Schultz,

William Simon, Chairman of Atomic Energy Commission Dixie Lee and William H. Donaldson, Under Secretary of State for security assistance. Among the nations attending will be Canada, Britain, W. Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland and Japan.

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## Reporters Wanted

Bored with reading the same old news in "The Breeze" week after week? Put your creative mind to work and come try your hand at reporting. Opportunities for course credit are available to regular workers.

A re-organizational meeting of the News Department will be held Thursday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the "Breeze" room. All current reporters and anyone else interested in writing is urged to attend. Your innovative ideas will be considered and welcomed.

If you can't make the meeting but still want to work call Cindi Carney (434-5730) or Jeanne Weber (5713), News Editors.



# Editorial And Opinion Page

## On The Lighter Side

By Greg Byrne

### Nixon-Plus

There's a lot more going on behind the scenes of the "energy crisis" than most people realize. Recently I was able to uncover, while incurring great personal loss to life and limb, the details of the most insidious Nixon plot yet. After breaking into the President's office at the White House, I made my way to his secret wall safe concealed behind his autographed picture of Shirley Temple. From the safe I managed to extract a pilot film for a new commercial to be aired beginning April 1st. In the space that follows I'll try to give you as accurate a transcript as possible. I didn't have too much time to view the film after the secret service agents forced their way into my room and broke my arms.

(Camera pans in on a glistening white gas station somewhere in middle America. Camera zooms to a close up of Dick Nixon wearing a tiger suit and madly charging around a pump. Dixiland upbeat version of "Hold that

Tiger" blares out of the screen.)

Dick speaks:

"Hello there fellow gas guzzlers. It's me--the new, improved, NIXXON-plus. You remember me as the old NIXXON who used to pollute the air and clog up the workings so badly. But now, fellow motorists, I'm the New Improved NIXXON. I got the lead out of my system, and I'm ready for action. The secret behind my new success is the new improved added ingredient the folks here at NIXXON have developed to give me longer runs and smoother running----namely the new additive FORD-PLUS. The old ingredient, SPIRO-25, tended to foul up the air with noxious fumes and the like. Believe me, with FORD-PLUS you can look forward to at least four more years of smooth running power."

(Camera pulls in for close-up as tiger reaches for a handful of green stamps. They are shaped like dollar bills. "Hold That Tiger" grows louder with Mitch

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## Letters

### C.I.A. Conspiracy



ce be protected and not suppressed.

When I first heard the two gentlemen speak, I thought they might have just been hysterical Marxists, ready to discredit the government in any way they could. But after reading their "hysterical" material and after listening to Dick Gregory speak Thursday evening, the claims began to

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## The Breeze

Published by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.  
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

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Dear Editor,

We are faced with a grave crisis, one which threatens the freedom of every person in this country. I am writing about the C.I.A. plot to control the government in this country, backed by the super-rich industrialists and capitalists in this country.

Several weeks ago I was in New York City where I met two members of the National Caucus of Labor Committees. I received from them some leaflets which say that there is a mass brainwashing scheme in operation in the U.S. It is directed primarily against the working classes.

The N.C.L.C. claims that the C.I.A. is just the "fist" of the Rockefeller faction of the international bourgeoisie. Their claim is that the aim of the plot is to turn this society into a slave-labor economy. Somewhat propagandistically they say that the only hope in this time of world-wide collapse is their socialist movement.

The following is a reproduction of a telegram sent by the N.C.L.C. to the office of the President of the United States, on Sunday, January 6, 1974:

The National Caucus of Labor Committees has uncovered a C.I.A. conspiracy involving brainwashing, insurrection against the U.S. government and its laws and planned assassina-

tions. Full evidence of these charges proving the C.I.A. conspiracy against the people and government of the U.S. is in our possession. The C.I.A. is coordinating local, state, and federal police agencies to prevent investigation, to suppress evidence, to arrest, detain or assassinate those in possession of such evidence. It is in the over-riding national interest that the Office of the President take precautionary measure to protect the Nation and its people in the face of strong indications of potential major threat to the national security. We are too poorly equipped to assess full magnitude of operations we have detected, and offer you full cooperation in disclosing and further developing evidence you may receive from us. It is in the immediate national interest that the Office of the President dispatch appointed White House advisors to communicate with us to review evidence of C.I.A. conspiracy.

(The following remarks were added to the telegrams sent to Senator Edward Kennedy and Justice William O. Douglas.)

We urge you or representatives to review evidence. We will phone Monday, January 7, a.m., on formation of an Emergency National Commission of Inquiry. It is in the national interest that the eviden-

## Nixon Myth

Dear Editor,

The Republican Club's letter of support for their floundering leader in the White House brought on the familiar nausea I invariably experience whenever I am exposed to any such feeble attempt at this most naive of endeavors. But I guess some people will always be able to swallow the Nixon myth. Anyway, I just wanted the members of the Republican Club to know that they make me sick, they make a lot of my friends sick, and they quite probably are making themselves sick by blinding themselves with gobs of standardized rhetoric, which they somehow hope their fellow students will still swallow. I guess they're on the right track, though, - two-thirds of the American people swallowed it 14 months ago. As for all of you out there who did swallow it, allow me to offer my deepest sympathies. And rest assured that whatever Dick Nixon has done to this country, you deserved it. Every bit of it.

Jack Snead  
Box 3412



# Sabbatical Plan Proposed

(CPS)- A Universal Sabbatical Plan that would allow all Americans to have one year off every seven, as is the custom for college professors, has been proposed by author Kenneth Lamott.

Senator William Proxmire (D-WI) referred to the proposal as "the funniest put-on since the crusade against naked animals and the drive to make animals wear clothes." Several "distinguished" Americans, however, have endorsed the plan, which was pub-

lished in February's Esquire.

Lamott called for all wage-earners, house wives, executives, professionals, and self-employed to enjoy a government financed sabbatical every seven years. Lamott estimated that the yearly cost of the sabbatical would reach \$75.6 billion.

"A quarter of the program will be rendered self-supporting," Lamott said, "by virtue of those who choose to work at paid sabbatical jobs. Another quarter will be generated by

surtaxes levied on workers who decline to take sabbaticals and on their employers. Still another quarter will be raised by progressively closing the loopholes in the income tax system...which currently account for the loss to the public coffers of \$77 billion annually--enough to support the entire Universal Sabbatical System with about a billion left over." Additional monies would accrue from a redistribution of current budgetary allocations and, as new jobs open, the resultant decrease in funds for employment insurance and welfare.

Projected benefits of the System include the reduction of welfare rolls as vacated jobs are filled by the previously unemployed; an increase in the gross national products as those on stipend pump money into service, travel and educational industries; and the stemming of inflation as individuals saving money for their sabbatical leave withdraw an estimated \$34 billion a year from circulation.

Requirements on the individual would be few, the article explained. Each person would be responsible for how he spends his leave, and each person would be encouraged to spend his time in activities that would broaden his outlook and would be quite the opposite of his quotidian chores. No one would be allowed to profit while on sabbatical leave.

"The Universal Sabbatical System," concluded Lamott, "is one of those rare proposals that will truly benefit both the individual and the nation. Its costs are considerable, but the advantages--to society, to the economy, and to the human spirit--are even more considerable. The long and arduous task remains of arousing the voters to demand such a system from those who make our laws."

## ... And More Letters

### Repairs In Progress

An open letter to Dr. Carrier,

The conditions during the past semester for students at Showalter Apartments were unpleasant to say the least. There were many problems such as I alluded to in my last letter: trash was everywhere, cabinets were missing, bathrooms flooded, doors and rooms remained unpainted. Yet, in a space of four days, two of which were over the weekend, after I notified you of the situation, it has changed.

Much needed repairs are going on daily and the apartments are beginning to look inhabitable. On behalf of myself and the other students here, I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks. It shows that you are deeply concerned with the needs of the students and, what is more, responsive to their wishes.

Once again, thank you.  
Sincerely,  
B. Philip Bigler

### Playoff Procedure Questioned

Dear Editor:

I am glad that you finally put something into "The Breeze" about the intramural scene. I am also glad that you put in the leagues' standings, but, you didn't mention that A.P.O. is undefeated in League E play.

I still cannot see the harm of letting all the league champions play off for the school championship. Why do the league champions of E and F Leagues

not have the right to try to dethrone the "powerhouses" of the school? Are Leagues A through D really afraid of E and F leagues? Will they not condescend to play with us? We should have the right to be in the playoffs, as we are a part of the intramural program.

Mark. S. Lentz  
Brother of APO  
Box 1468

### C.I.A. Conspiracy

Continued from Page 2

make sense. I am now convinced that there is a massive control exercised by the C.I.A. over this country. It is not something new, but it must be stopped. The people must use their rights and the Constitution before it is too late. If anyone is interested in finding out more about this horrifying situation or the N.C.L.C., they can write to the National Cau-

cus of Labor Committees:  
Richmond: P.O. Box 25803,  
Richmond, Va. 23260; Wash-  
ington, D.C.: P.O. Box 21027,  
Kalorama Station, Washing-  
ton, D.C. 20009; New York:  
P.O. Box 1972, G.P.O., New  
York, N.Y. 10001.

It is our duty to stop this outrage right now, before it is too late. Thank you.  
Bruce Bland  
Box 342

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Opinions expressed in THE BREEZE reflect those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or staff of the newspaper or Madison College. Unsigned editorials are the expressed opinions of the Editorial Board of THE BREEZE.

\*\*\*\*\*  
*Orange Blossom*  
\*\*\*\*\*



Misty

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### Nixon-Plus

Continued from Page 2

Miller style chorus chanting "Hold that tiger....bum bum bum....hold that tiger. etc." Happy motorists pull up and fill their tanks to the brim. An Arab in a Cadillac pulls up and is beaten to a pulp by grease monkeys. The tiger continues.)

"So why don't YOU try a tank or two of new NIXXON PLUS; TODAY? Give the team with the ball a try-- I think you'll like it. And remember, NIXXON-plus is a product of the G.O.P.--the Grand Old Petroleum Company of Albany, New York."

(Camera pulls back and Nelson Rockefeller takes the screen. He is dressed in a NIXXON mechanics uniform which looks like a cross between the TEXACO man's outfit and a feather boa. A voice from the Bronx yells from off-stage, "Hey Nelson, what's

the story?" Nelson replies: "What's the story? The story is that we at the Grand Old Petroleum Company are proud to bring you this new product



which our board of directors sincerely believes will bring you and your country both a lot of good. And remember, the G.O.P. is an energy-saving subsidiary of the I.T.T."

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# ★ PLURIBUS

By Bill Rechin



## News contd.

Continued from Page 1

**Kuwait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed challenged Nixon's statement in his State of the Union address that the Arabs will soon be ending their embargo. Sheikh Sabah stated, "The embargo will not be called into question unless Israel undertakes to withdraw from the occupied territories and the Americans give assurances concerning this withdrawal. However, Sec. of State Kissinger still remains optimistic.**

### Arab-Israel Conflict

**Monday, January 29, the Egyptian army received control of the town of Suez for**

the first time since Oct. 24, when Israel troops gave up their occupation of Suez City to complete the first stage of their withdrawal back into the Sinai Peninsula.

### Economic Situation

**The nation's unemployment rate rose from 4.8% to 5.2% last month. It is the third month in a row since October (when the Arab oil embargo began) that the rate has risen. The government removed wage and price controls from most non-food retail sales. In its annual Economics Report, President Nixon's Council of Economic advisors said the nation's economic output, which grew 5.9% last year, will probably increase 1% in 1974. The overall inflation rate will rise, from last year's 5.3% to "about 7%." The unemployment rate, the council continued, which went up to 5.2% last month will**

average "a little above 5.5%."

### Politics

**The President confidently delivered his State of the Union address last Wednesday night, emphasizing the halt of the energy crisis, and ensuring that there would be no recession and that he would continue to do everything in his power to promote peace. He proposed a 10-point plan for the coming year and repeated his denial of the possibility of resignation. The President commented briefly on Watergate.**

**Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.) appeared on national T.V. Friday night to make the Democratic Party's reply to President Nixon's State of the Union Address. It was mild and non-partisan and emphasized that it is the President's decision whether or not to resign and that the "regular business of the nation comes first" in Congress. However, he stressed that the President should not close the curtain on Watergate and that the whole mess should be cleaned up.**

### Watergate

**President Nixon is planning to pay back taxes covering the deduction he took on his donation of the presidential papers. Assistant Watergate Spe-**

**cial Prosecutor Richard J. Davis and other prosecutors said in federal court last Thursday that they have "no basis for believing" that former White House Counsel John W. Dean III lied under oath in his Senate testimony implicating Nixon in the Watergate coverup.**

**"You can ask what you will . . . but the answer on the entire tape matter is that I have nothing to say," said press secretary Ronald Ziegler, signifying his new attitude towards the press concerning Watergate. The only exception to his new rule would be when he felt a formal statement was necessary or when the President's attorneys wished to "provide relevant answers."**

## Vietnamese People Studied

This week, Madison College will be visited by the Indochina Mobile Education Project, a program designed to show the American people the human qualities of the Vietnamese people.

The project was begun in 1970 by Mr. Don Luce and a number of his Vietnamese friends. Mr. Luce began with just one Mobile Program which he personally took on tour of communities throughout the United States. Demand for information about the Vietnamese people increased, and today there are three large Mobile Projects in operation. Two of these are continually on the road, the other stationed in Washington, D.C.

The Project includes exhibits of pictures, art work, maps, poetry, and games which are peculiar to the Vietnamese people. Emphasis is placed on showing the totality of Vietnamese life; their close knit family system, religion, philosophy, and culture. Along with the exhibitions, each Project is accompanied by two or more people with first hand knowledge of the Vietnamese way of life. In addition to performing this type of service, the Project has also published books, pamphlets, and films depicting the human side of the peoples of South East Asia.



### Miscellaneous

**A preliminary study in Hawaii suggests that eating beef may be a factor in cancer of the colon, researchers at the National Cancer Institute said January 27. They "stressed that present findings are not sufficient to label beef consumption as cancer-causing, but they may narrow considerably the area of search."**

**The nation used about 2% less electricity since the shift back to DST, but at least 13 school children have been killed.**

**According to a tentative conclusion of members of the House Judiciary Committee, if congressmen were to vote in the interests of their political parties, Democrats would wind up voting against the impeachment of Nixon and the Republicans would vote for impeachment.**

## MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

**EuroMed may offer RX via overseas training**

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week intensive cultural orientation program, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

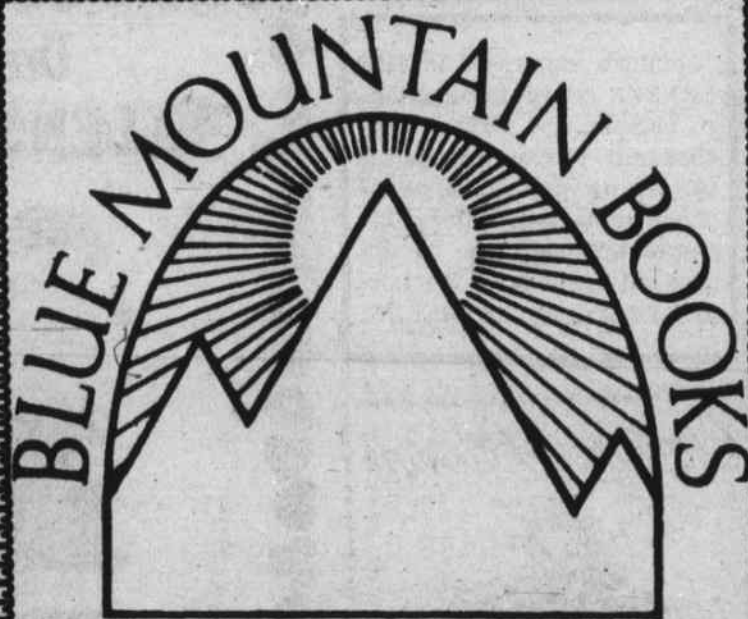
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# Emporium Offers Customer Attention

BY LINDY KEAST

Phil and Gaye Johnson moved from Los Angeles to Harrisonburg in July, and opened the Blue Ridge Music Emporium in September. The Music Emporium is located on Wassau St., the street next to College Exxon. The Johnsons operate on the principle that if they give individual attention to customers, they will come back and learn to rely on the Music Emporium for all music needs. The Johnsons try to answer all needs of the customers through inexpensive instruction, care of any problems which may arise after sale, holding free jam sessions, offering a 75% trade in value on new instruments, and by "becoming a part of the community."

Phil and Gaye are both from L.A. They met at school in Santa Monica, belonged to a folk and country group and played mostly in Northern California. They traveled around for 6-7 years but decided they "just wanted to open a small shop in a nice college town, a shop to really care about the people that didn't just want their money." They now hold free bluegrass jam sessions every third Sunday of the month. These sessions are also open to spectators and amateurs, or to anybody that might want to see some cross fertilization of the folk music process. "Musicians should have some place to get together and swap ideas," said Phil "and also some place to see talented semi-professionals at work." There will be a concert series beginning in the spring to bring in musicians from all over the Valley, on a year round basis. These musicians will be semi-pros and amateurs with professional quality, generally musicians that have won awards in bluegrass festivals. These concerts will be priced "probably lower than a movie," and will give less famous bluegrass and country performers a chance to get known. "I can help them out, they can help me out and we can help the community." If the first series is successful, Phil plans to hold concerts twice a month, with two shows on Friday and Saturday nights, and will open it up to folk, ragtime, blues and jugband performers. The concerts will be held in the store itself, as everything was designed to accommodate large groups of people. Everything in the store is mobile, and the main room of the store (actually a converted warehouse) has a seating capacity of about 80 people. A stage will be built in one corner of the room, but hopefully this will not hinder the rapport between audience and performer. Phil said that he wanted all the space to "have people come," and will let other groups with a good cause use his facility if it doesn't interfere with something he has planned or the lesson schedule. Two men are currently trying to organize a film festival, to be held in the spring.

The Music Emporium carries only acoustic instruments, and Phil said the movement is toward acoustic instruments and music because it is more personal than a large instrument like a piano or an electrical instrument like a guitar. He also urged colleges in the area to start cooperating with each other as there is much acoustic talent in

the local colleges, but little sharing of ideas.

Most of his classes have a variety of students and local people including older women, businessmen, farmers and people from West Virginia. There is about a 50% enrollment in his classes of Madison students. The music lessons offered are beginning folk guitar, basic folk repertoire, and fingerpicking on the intermediate level, contemporary fingerpicking, ragtime guitar, intermediate country and bluegrass flat picking guitar, bottleneck blues styles, beginning five string banjo, bluegrass banjo, and folk blues harmonica. He soon hopes to offer classical guitar, pedal steel guitar, mandolin and dulcimer (building and playing), and an old time banjo class.

Most classes are taught by Phil but several are taught by qualified and talented musicians hired by Phil to instruct a special interest class. Among these is the Appalachian Fiddle Class which begins Monday, Feb. 4 and runs for five weeks, two hours a week, \$30.00 for the five week session. Most classes are held once a week for one hour, and the cost is \$30.00. The folk-blues harmonica class is held for 5 weeks instead of 10, as Phil says anyone can learn to play the harmonica in 5 weeks, and after that your ability depends on the amount of practice. The cost for this session is \$15.00.

Another customer service offered by the Blue Ridge Music Emporium is the 75% trade in allotment on a new instrument, if the instrument to be traded in was bought at the Music Emporium within three years prior to new purchase date. This feature allows a musician to purchase a medium priced guitar or instrument (guitars start at \$75.00) and work his way up to an expensive instrument, without losing too much on the original instrument trade-in. The usual trade in value is 25-30%. Phil says he wants the people to come back for strings, supplies, advice and lessons.

Within the next ten years, the Johnsons have many plans for the Music Emporium. They hope to have a new building on Mason Street, more easily accessible to the townspeople. Phil wants to start a small record company, which would do recording and publishing of instruction manuals as well as the distribution of smaller labels. He wants to start a small film company which would produce educational films. The first of these would be on the folk music culture. He hopes to purchase about 200 acres of farm land on which he would raise hardwood for acoustic guitars, hold folk festivals, and hold a two week folk music camp. He wants to expand his shop to include an area for craftsmen to work. This area would be open for craftsmen from handweavers to woodworkers, and would be free.

The Johnsons are doing their best to be a service to and a member of both the Harrisonburg and the Madison community, and welcome all browsers, musicians or future musicians to come to their shop and talk, look, ask advice or swap some ideas.



Edward, Harding and McLean will appear here at Madison beginning February 17. They will perform in the Campus Center Ballroom.

## 'Wake Up To Ma And Pete'

"This Early Bird Business Is for the Worms" and Ma Barker and Peter Debiassi, announcers on WMRA's 6:30 a.m. to 9:05 a.m. Early Bird Show. Peter hosts the Tuesday/Thursday segment while Ma takes care of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This issue's "Meet the WMRA DSS" article focuses on Ma Barker and her show, which begins the broadcast week.

Ma (Margaret A.) a Junior, came North from Knoxville, Tennessee to be a Communication Arts major here at Madison. She's worked in all areas of Communication Arts — speech, theatre, journalism and broadcasting — and spent last year at an American TV station in Germany. "You have to be a lot dedicated and a bit crazy in the ever-growing communication's field," quotes Margaret. Part of the Early Bird craziness is getting up at 5:30 a.m. for the 6:30 a.m. show. "Getting up isn't so bad. You just

need to nap during the day, preferably not in something like ballet class during plies and relevés like I did once last week!"

"Up" seems to be a key word and working philosophy on the show. "Up" contemporary sounds are aired, ranging from blue-grass to good folk-rock, "get up" phrases, are common and a friendly crowing rooster tries to "wake up" Early Bird listeners. Ad-libbed humor and jokes sprinkled throughout the show

and a special comedy-time at about 7:45 all help to "up" the day's mood. And ABC Information News can be heard on the hour to let Early Birds know "what's up" in their world. "I like to think of the show as a talking, information-giving alarm clock who serves as an early-morning, smiling, pat-on-the-back friend," says Ma. All this you can get weekday mornings on WMRA, 91.1 FM. Next issue will hear from Early Bird, Peter Debiassi.

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## The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

After winning back to back Virginia championships, the Madison College soccer team is finally beginning to receive some of the national recognition that it deserves. Some of the big name collegiate soccer teams are beginning to realize that the Dukes are for real and that three winning seasons in a row can not be viewed as flukes.

The Dukes' proposed schedule for next season indicates that the higher ranked teams are being forced to accept the challenge of Madison College.

Next fall, Clemson University, whom the Dukes lost to in the NCAA Regional play-offs last season, will travel to Harrisonburg to meet the Dukes in Madison's season opener. After opening against Clemson, the Dukes should be ready for almost anything that comes their way the rest of the year.

In pre-season action, the Dukes will scrimmage the U.S. Naval Academy. Early in the regular season the Dukes will get a taste of Ivy League competition when they face Princeton University. Other tough schools on next season's proposed schedule are Hofstra and NC State.

There is about a 50-50 chance that the Dukes will face the very tough Howard University towards the end of next season. Supposedly, the game is on if Howard agrees to play at Madison.

The Dukes also have plans to play Stetson University and Jacksonville University if the school agrees to foot the bill for the teams' southern trip.

The rest of the schedule consists of most of the same teams that the Dukes faced last season.

Although the competition will be tougher, the Dukes will have a much better chance of achieving a higher southern and even national ranking if they play in a higher class of competition.

## Fencing Team News

For those of you who are interested in a fast moving and excitingly competitive sport, come watch the Madison Fencing Team in their next home match this coming Saturday morning at 10:30. Madison College will host the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) and Randolph Macon College in Godwin 106.

In last weeks competition, the Madison Fencing team, coached by Miss Dalton of the Physical Education Department, participated in the Longwood College Invitational Tournament. This contest resulted in two victories for the Ma-

dison Fencers; one against the University of North Carolina, 12-4; and one against Radford College, 11-5. Madison suffered one defeat at the hands of Longwood College, 6-10. The team record now stands at (first team) 4-3, and (second team) 2-2.

The Fencing Club will hold a meeting in Godwin 106 this Wednesday evening at 7. All students who are so inclined (from beginner through the advanced) are encouraged to attend this meeting. For further information contact Miss Dalton, Godwin 328, or Donna Gladden, 4573.

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## The Breeze

## Sports



Photo by Morgan

## Wrestlers Defeat H-S; Lose to W-L and GM

By Michael De Ville

The Madison College wrestling team participated in a quad match last weekend in Lexington, Va. Also in this match were Washington and Lee University, George Mason College and Hampden-Sydney College. Madison did not fare too well as they won against Hampden-Sydney (35-14) but lost to the other two schools 25-7 (W.-L.) and 28-12 (G.M.) Even though Madison

lost two of the matches, each wrestler was showing his finest form so far this season.

Coach Clarke was pleased with the performance of the team against these three tough V.C.A.A. teams. The two outstanding wrestlers for Madison were Bob Peach at 126 lbs. and Mike Moore at 190 lbs. Peach won all three of his matches while Moore also went undefeated. Bill Ran-

dolph also turned in a fine performance beating a tough George Mason opponent.

Madison has a match tonight against Lynchburg College here in Godwin Hall at 7:00 p.m. Madison will participate in another Quad-match this Sunday, February 10 against Loyola, Frostburg and Virginia Commonwealth University.

## Cagers Win Weekend Pair

By BYRON L. MATSON

The Dukes spent the weekend on a successful road trip posting hard fought victories over Clinch Valley on Friday and Emory & Henry on Saturday night. Saturday's victory virtually clinched the Western Division of the VCAA for the Dukes who are now 4-0 in league competition and 13-4 overall.

The Clinch Valley game began slow and stayed that way as the Dukes came out on top 46-44. The Dukes scored only 16 points in the first half but that was still one more than their opponent. Clinch Valley scored first in the second half to take the lead for the first time, but the Dukes came right back with a basket by freshman center, John Cadman.

Clinch Valley took the lead again at the 5 minute mark leading 37-35 and kept ahead until Sherman Dillard scored at 3:16 to put Madison up to 42-40. The Dukes were up by one at 1:07 when Randy Michie

was fouled. At the line he made his first attempt and his second shot was through the hoop but the official called it no good saying that Randy took too much time. This gave Clinch Valley a chance to tie, which they did with 44 seconds remaining. John Cadman came through with the winning bucket when he scored with 23 seconds to go. On that shot Cadman was called on a charging violation, but Clinch Valley could not go to the charity lines as there were not enough Duke fouls to justify the bonus situation. Clinch Valley never got another shot as the Dukes stole the ball as they attempted to go up court for the last time.

The Madison squad then proceeded over the mountain to Emory, Virginia for the all important VCAA contest with Emory & Henry which also went down to the final buzzer, the Dukes winning 65-61.

This night the Dukes got off to a much better start and put

a lot more points on the scoreboard in the first half. Madison led by as many as 11 points, but that lead dwindled to four as the Dukes finished the half leading 41-37. Lennie Mossier came in for Sherman Dillard late in the period and contributed 6 important points, hitting 3 for 3 from the floor.

The second half stayed close all the way. At the one minute mark Emory & Henry was within two points and an overtime looked imminent until with 40 seconds left John Cadman came through as he had the night before and scored a key basket putting the Dukes up by two. The Wasps came right back to score and were down again by a slim two points. With four seconds on the clock Randy Michie took his familiar place at the free throw line needing at least one to clinch it. Randy made them both to ice the victory and complete a successful road trip to southern Virginia.



## The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

# KEG Beats Space Cowboys

KEG held off a tough and previously undefeated Space Cowboy's team last week to take a hotly contested 60-58 victory in A League. Later in the week KEG successfully defended its 4-0 record with a 100-55 shellacking of winless N-9 A.

Logan 2A remained tied for second place with the Space Cowboys with a 58-30 romp over SPE. The Space Cowboys extended their record to 3-1 by defeating the Studs 66-55.

Sheldon moved its record to 2-2 by slipping past a tough Studs team 45-39 and then edging Ashby 52-49.

With the exception of N-9A and SPE, the teams in A League are well balanced and should have quite a race for the Playoffs. Neither N-9A nor SPE, however, have come within ten points of their opponents.

It would appear at this time that the only position they are fighting for is last place. As for the rest of the league, it

would be pure folly to try and pick the final winner.

My pick for the Game-of-the-Week has to be the match

between Logan 2A and the Space Cowboys on Thursday night. Both teams are tied for second place with 3-1 records. The Space Cowboys

have a high powered offense that averages 77.5 points a game. Logan, however, averages only 52.3, but their defense has allowed a respectable 40.3 per game average. Thus, the game shapes up to be a battle between a fast-paced offense and a stingy defense.

### C League

Thursday, Feb. 7

7:00 N-9A—Studs  
8:00 Logan 2A—Space Cowboys  
9:00 Sheldon A—SPE  
10:00 KEG—Ashby I

Thursday, Feb. 7

7:00 Logan 2C—Shorts 2C  
8:00 Showalter—Day Students  
9:00 OXC—N-9C  
10:00 Glick—EN

### B League

Thursday, Feb. 7

7:00 Logan 2B—OXB  
8:00 Shorts 3—N-9B  
9:00 Logan 13—TKE  
10:00 Breeze—TEX

### D League

Thursday, Feb. 7

7:00 Shorts 2D—Dalton  
8:00 Weaver D—BUS  
9:00 AXP-D—Bombers  
10:00 Logan 2D—N-9D

## Duchesses Edge Salisbury, Breeze Past Gallaudet

Madison women's basketball team traveled to Salisbury State Friday and came away with a narrow 50-49 victory. Madison trailed 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, then out-scored Salisbury 19-8 in the second quarter to take a 26-22 halftime lead. Madison led by three, 40-37, at the end of the third quarter and held on for the one point victory. Kathy Johnson led Madison with 18

points and Curnie Webster chipped in 12.

On Saturday the Duchesses traveled to Gallaudet where they trounced the Gallaudet squad 68-34. Ginny Jones connected for 18 points and Sue Redfield and Kathy Johnson added 14 and 12 points respectively.

The junior varsity, paved by Lynn Craun and Patty Barnick with 12 points each, rolled over the Salisbury J.V. squad 67-29.

The successful road trip upped the varsity record to 10-0 and the junior varsity also remained undefeated at 9-0.

The Duchesses next home game will be Wednesday, February 6 at 7:00 when they host Bridgewater.

## Dukes Second in Trackmeet

Madison's indoor track team finished second to Towson State. Taking third spot was host Lynchburg, with Washington and Lee finishing in fourth and last place.

The team took the number one spot in four events. First place went to Fred Ostlund in the pole vaulting competition. Ostlund won the event at eleven feet, when his competitors failed to clear the bar at that height.

Chris McDonald captured first place in the mile run with a time of 4:36.4. The 600 yard race went to Brent Good, his time was 1:17.6 a school record.

Brent Good, Chip Jean, Chris McDonald, and Chris Reed carried Madison to a first place victory in the distance medley. Their time of 11:06.6 was also a school record.

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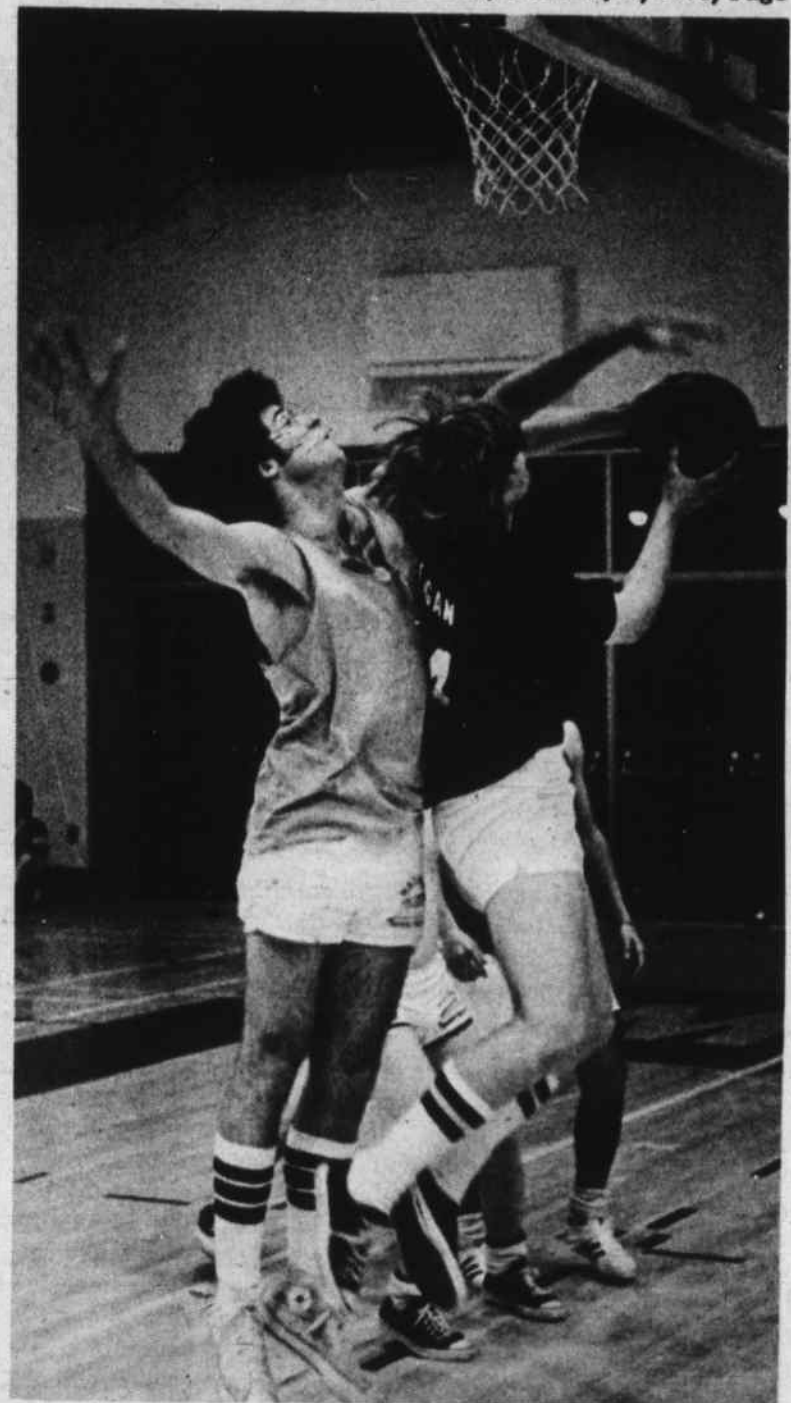
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In intramural basketball action, the Breeze's Jimmy Morgan goes up for a shot but is fouled by an over-anxious opponent. Photo by Morgan

## JV's Lose Number 2

By Mike Graham

Madison College J.V.'s suffered their second loss of the season by dropping a 81-74 loss to Fork Union Thursday night. Fork Union took 42-31 first half lead and held on for the final margin.

Leading the Duke's scoring attack was Mike Slivinski with 26, Jeff Simon with 18 after scoring two in the first half, Bill Gibson with 13, and David Carnevale with 11. Carnevale lead in the rebounding department with 10 and Simon had 8.

The Duke's next game will be Tuesday against Staunton Military Academy at Staunton.

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Larry Keen & Co. entertained a group of Madison students last week during a coffee house in the Campus Center Ballroom. The coffee house was sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

Photo by John Henkel

## Gregory contd.

Continued from Page 1

young white kids came to Washington and laid down in the streets and told us you didn't want to die in a war, we should have known that nature was upset. It isn't natural for kids to do something like that."

As a result of the revolution of the sixties, Gregory believes that America is out to make white young people the "new niggers" of America, "And us old niggers would like to thank you new niggers for taking the pressure off of us." The major problem with old white America, he said, is that they spent so much time "watchin' them niggers" that they didn't have time to watch their children.

Gregory also fired humorous shots at various personalities on the contemporary scene such as Rose Mary Woods ("Well usually, Judge Sirica, I wouldn't stretch 25 feet to answer a phone, but I just felt like a little stretch that day") Gordon Sinclair (for calling us all "Yankee bastards" during the Bay of Pigs incident), and of course Richard Nixon ("Last year I paid \$23,000 in taxes,

Nixon paid \$700... which means I bought \$23,000 of napalm while he bought nothing."). He also pointed out the obvious absurdity of facing vast shortages in food, fuel, and other necessities of life while having plenty of cigarettes, alcohol, and dope available for the asking. Along the same lines he called for a national boycott of milk until prices are brought down to a sensible level. He cited the successful housewives boycott of meat last year as an example that boycotts can work.

Concluding his presentation he characterized America as a "sick, insane, unethical nation," and asked in reference to Nixon, "Why not have a President who reflects your country?" He returned to his warning that the white youth of America have a big job to do in the future in order to "turn America around," and then proceeded to tell his audience how to go about doing so. Referring to the concept of karma, he entreated the audience to keep their thoughts free from hatred—the most destructive, both physically and morally, of all the emotions. Vietnam, Biafra, Korea, and

Bangladesh were all examples of the destructive power of hateful greed, he said.

As he was leaving the stage, Dick Gregory told his listeners to "stay as young as you are, as honest as you are, and as ethical as you are; and thank you, thank you, thank you."

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# Day Students Come Together

By TOM MULHEARN

Having trouble with your landlord? Need a place to study on campus? Infuriated with the parking problem? These and many other problems unique to commuting students are the reason that the Commuting Students Association of Madison College has been formed. At the instigation of Dr. Byron Wills, Director of Student Life, a group of students formed the association last semester, in order to examine the problems of day students, and to try to devise solutions to them. In addition, S.G.A. has allocated \$1300 for the use of day students as they see fit. The association is presently examining ways in which this money may be used.

The first general meeting of the association was held in December and a small crowd of about thirty turned out to discuss some of the things which were felt to be problems to day students. Among these were parking, landlord and lease problems, and the need for a quiet place to study on campus. Among the suggestions for the use of the money were the furnishing of a day students lounge, and the hiring of a lawyer to advise students as to their rights in housing questions.

The Association will hold its second meeting on Thursday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room D of the Campus Center. At this time, the constitution will be presented. All

Commuting Students are urged to attend this meeting. We need your help. In order to spend the money, we must truly represent you. Don't just complain about your problems. Do something about them. If you have any questions, please contact Tom Mulhearn at 434-6658, or Box 1985.

## Chrysalis Deadline

The Criterion Club, which publishes the Chrysalis, is accepting student work. Wednesday, February 6 is the deadline to submit poetry, prose, and other art entries.

All entries must be original and previously unpublished. Poetry and short stories must be typed on standard 8 1/2 x 11 paper. There must be only one poem per page. Two copies of each poem are required, one copy signed with name and address, the other unsigned. All entries become the property of the judges and will not be returned, unless requested.

Submit your work to Judy Bentley, Box 211, or art work to Mr. Zapton in the Art Department.

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